ENGLANDWILLGOFAR TO SATISFY IRELAND

George N. Barnes Says British People Are Prepared to Yield Much, Short of Granting Independence.

Ence to find ourselves faced with new competition. The English people are sick and tired of spending money on

cuns, and, knowing their dangers, are

prepared to enter into friendly co-

prefared to enter into friendly cooperation with other peoples with a
view to concurrent reduction of armaments.

The English people are glad to note
the desire for a friendly review of far
eastern affairs, and in this connection
to note the inclusion of China on an
equal fecting with the other newers

BY GEORGE N. BARNES, Former Member British War Cabinet

LONDON, July 16 .- The developments of the last few days would seem to indicate that the ghastly history of violence and counter violence in Ireland may now be at an end if the Irishmen themselves will meet in a spirit of mutual concession and recognition of the fact that the British people are prepared to indorse any measure of self-government which may commend itself to both sections of the Irish people, and which while leaving Ireland in the world. She now enters the new palmet which was a possible to both sections of the Irish people, and which while leaving Ireland in the which, while leaving Ireland in the ments and readjustments based on

and naval forces under Irish control.

The settlement might, perhaps, include financial autonomy, with ireland maintaining her own treasury.

The great thing, however, is not the kind of settlement, but the kind of spirit in which the present situation may be approached. Respecting that the auguries are somewhat mixed.

There has been a cessation of hostilities, the Sinn Fein representatives empire, will not involve new military right. There has been a cessation of hostilities, the Sinn Fein representatives lave been well received in England, but, on the other hand, there is little indication of a spirit of give and take in Ireland.

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Sin Fein is reticent. Sir James Craig is truculent. He has not taken part in the preliminary meeting, Little importance need be attached to that, however, because to is going o attend the conference later. Lioyd George knows Sir James' mini and probably wants to be equally conversant with the mind of Sinn Fein before there is a further exchange of views.

The hope of the conferences yielding fruitful results lies really in public opinion on both sides of the channel, I believe the great mass of people, both Irish and British, view the events of the last few years with mingled feelings of regret for what has lappened and apprehension for their good names throughout the world. Great Britain, while standing to the principle of the recent bill providing two parliaments in Ireland, is willing to make a sustained effort to understand the Sinn Fein point of view and to go a long way to meet it. Will the Irish leaders respond? That is the crucial query.

Washington Conference Indorsed.

Public opinion is no less pronounced in approving the acceptance of President Harging's invitation to co-operation with the United States.

The first principle of our policy is friendly co-operation with the United States.

So far so good. But, indeed, there is another consideration. There's Canada. If Canada and the United States.

For instance, are found to be in agreement about the Anglo-Japanese treaty that fact will go far to determine the British activities considered in a year's time, when its present term of life expires.

Effect on League of Nations.

Regarding President Harding's invitation generally there is one reservation. There is a strong undercurrent of feeling regarding its relation to the league of nations. I hope that the reduction of armament agreements or treaties which may emerge from the Washington conference may be regarded as regional provisions and understandings, to be afterward submitted to and indorsed by the league

Public opinion is no less pronounced in approving the acceptance of President Harding's invitation to co-operate in limiting armanents and reaching some agreement respecting Pacific affairs. This country was heavily taxed before the war owing to Germany's warlike preparations, and it has been a grievous disappointment (Copyright, 1921, by The Washington Star.)

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U. S. SHIPS MAY WIN CARGOES IN EGYPT

Controversy on Way to Settlement Favorable to Americans.

CRISIS IS STILL ACUTE

Lower Rates on Cotton to U. S. Ports Fail to Break Combine of British Interests.

BY HIRAM K. MODERWELL.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1921. LONDON, July 16 .- Dispatches from Cairo indicate that the long controversy over the right of American essels to carry cargoes of Egyptian cotton to the United States is being settled favorably to the American interests. In a former cable from Cairo the writer explained how American ships were in danger of eing driven from the Egyptian litbecause the combination beween British shipping interests and Egyptian shippers made it impos-sible for the Americans to obtain return cargoes.
The Alexandria Produce Associa-

The Alexandria Produce Association, comprising all the cotton shippers, signs an annual egreement with the Liverpool Liners Conference, comprising all the British shipping lines calling at Alexandria. The association pledges itself to ship no cotton except in British bottoms, and not to sell f. o. b. (free on board) at Alexandria, unless promised that the goods will be British shipped. American importers of Egyptian cottom are, therefore, obliged to ship their goods to Liverpool and there transship them for the United States.

representations previously made by him to Count Sforza and the former government. Togarding the case of Benjamin Cook and members of his family of New York, who were imprisoned and maitreated after an alleged misunderstanding with carabineers at Florence early in June.

Marquis Della Torretta has issued urgent orders that the three-cornered investigation now being conducted by the ministers of war and interior and the director general of railroads be pressed to a conclusion, in order that the seponsibla

Mr. Cook, his wife and daughter, while on board a train at Florence were requested to leave the car, which had been engaged for the transportation of military flags. They refused to do so, and after an altercation with carabineers were arrested. Later they were sentenced to forty days in prison, notwithstanding the fact that the American consul pleaded of the fact that the American consul pleaded of Europe. The so-called rising of the former and the former government shall know where the blame lies and can punish those responsibla

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there they were sentenced to forty mit to Serb rule, and shall continue the Egyptian government should guarys in prison, notwithstanding the to keep the Balkans 'the tinder box can be the right of any shipper to ship their behalf ignorance of the Italian language.

The so-called rising of United States bound cargoes in American bottoms without being ostraincident provoked by foreign money."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICES. under pressure from the conference

Duty to Protect Nation. "It is the duty of the Egyptian government," says Mustapha Maher Pa sha, "to protect the nation against the harmful consequences of a decithe harmful consequences of a decision by the American government, forbidding, by the application of the Jones act, the entrance into American ports of Egyptian cotton. Such a policy is bound considerably to harm the Egyptian cultivator because it will hand him over entirely to the mercies of British shippers. It is easy to obviate this danger by authorizing American companies to carry Egyptian cotton to United States ports. The American Shipping Board has agreed that cotton destined for

ports. The American Snipping Board has agreed that cotton destined for England shall be fransported by English firms."

The Morning Post asserts that the crisis is still acute; but says that "the hope is entertained that a solution will be found before September, but for the time being it seems that the

English companies must fleet American terms." HOELZ, "RED GENERAL," BEGINS PRISON SENTENCE

Taken to Muenster in Closed Car. Accompanied by Other Machines Carrying Armed Police. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 16 .- Max Hoelz, the Saxon communist, who was sentenced o life imprisonment last month, with the loss of civil rights, on convicthe loss of civil rights, on conviction of the charges of murder, high treason, robbery and other crimes, has been transported in a closed motor car to the Prussian penitentiary in Muenster, Westphalia, where he commenced serving his sentence Thursday night.

Thursday night.

The "red general," failing in an attempt he made on his life, asked that he be accompanied by one of his attorneys and a representative of the state prosecutor. Both of them made the trip in the car with Hoelz, while two additional motor cars carried squads of armed police. The trip was uneventful, as the public had not been informed as to the time Hoelz was to be transferred br his destination.

The warden of the Muenster penitentiary has been given special in-struction by the prosecutor general with respect to the measures to be observed to safeguard Hoels during his confinement. Muenster is the gar-rison for a division of government troops.

NATIONS REACH TERMS.

MADRID, July 16.—The Spanish and Swiss governments have reached a The Biggs Engineering Co.

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DECLARES FRANCE EVER READY TO LIMIT ARMING

Tardieu Discloses Peace Conference Discussions, Showing His Nation Was Prepared for Drastic Measures.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU, Former French High Commissioner to America and Delegate to the Peace Conference.

PARIS, July 16 .- On the very day when the French parliament adjourned without solving definitely any of the great pending problems -- German . disarmament. Upper Silesia, the punishment of war criminals, reparations and the oriental question-President Harding's invitation to the Washington conference injected a new element into the international situa-

Mr. Harding is seeking to insure peace in the Pacific, and at the same time to find a basis for general agreement for the limitation of armaments. France's co-operation always was assured in advance to any arrangement aiming at reducing the cause of uncertainty and unrest enywhere in the world. As to the larger question of the limitation of armaments France has proved by acts speaking louder than words her purposes and desires.

At The Hague Conference. At both The Hague conferences.

which met on the initiative of Czar Nicholas, France, through Leon Bourgeois, worked heartily for the agreement which was prevented by Germany already premeditating an aggressive war. Simultaneously, despite the threats of her neighbor, France reduced her term of military service. Between 1883 and 1913 Germany increased her military expenditure 227 per cent; France only 70 per cent, or less than any other Eurepean country.

In 1914, when Germany unmasked her offensive intention, France made a heavy sacrifice to maintain peace, withdrawing her troops ten kilometers from the frontier to avoid possible incidents. So much for the past.

At the 1919 peace conference, France was the only nation to propose a positive plan for the limitation of armaments. To limit armaments effectively two conditions obviously are indispensable. The first must be a means of verifying the disarmament actually effected. Secondly, nations honestly complying must not be victimized by others secretly arming. Leon Bourgeois, one of the

French representatives, acting in accord with Clemenceau and myself, upheld this common sense and just thesis. Despite his efforts this thesis was rejected by President Wilson, backed by the English representative, Lord Robert Cecil.

Proposals to Peace Conference. The French proposals submitted at that time follow:

"Amendment to Article Eight-The high contracting parties desirous of giving each other full and frank mutual knowledge as to armaments and military and naval programs, as well as the situation in industries capable of war adaptation, will appoint committees charged with the necessary investigation.

"Amendment to Article Nine-A permanent body will be constituted to provide and prepare military and naval measures to execute the obligations which this covenant imposes on the high contracting parties and to insure immediate efficacy in case of urgency."

In other words, this would have provided an opportunity for checking up on one hand and for

compelling compliance on the other. France in these two articles proved the absolute sincerity of her intentions.

Proposals Defeated. The allies would not follow her. I think it interesting to disclose the hitherto unpublished minutes of the commission, showing President Wilson's and Lord Robert Cecil's objections. I shall quote texually.

At the meeting of February 11, 1919:

President Wilson-No nation will consent to an outside investigation of its armaments. We Americans cannot consent on account of our Constitution. As for constructing a unimed military machine in time of peace it is unthinkable. If we now organized an internationa. force it would seem that we were substituting internacional infinerism IOF mational minimipism, a commet accept tormand in contrangition or our constitution.

Lora mosert Com-There would be strong objection in England to an outsider checking up on the number of British soldiers under arms. I do not taink this formula is adoptable.

Meeting of February 13: Lord Robert Cecil-I ask our French colleagues not to insist. The drafting committee tried to get as close as possible to their point of view, but under the present system it seems to me impossible to adopt in entirety their idea of a verification of armaments. I assure you our parliament never would vote the laws necessary to render such a verification effective. Similarly, no country would accept an interantional general staff having the right to meddle with its naval and military plans. Meeting of March 21:

Lord Robert Cecll-A majority of our public thinks this project already too radical and too menacing to the sovereignty of the state. Let us not go farther. Meeting of March 24:

President Wilson-I fear the visits of such a commission as that provided for in the French amendment to examine whether nations were keeping their engagements or not would be unfavorably looked upon in many countries. Such a procedure is not comparable to a similar process within one state. If we were considering a union of states, with a common legislature, we might consider such a mechanism, but our constant thought has been to get away from the concept of a superstate, and in these conditions it seems difficult to make certain verifications in the interior of associated

Bourgeois finally was beaten 12 to 3. No verifications were provided, no sanctions envisaged. nothing practical accomplished for the limitation of armaments.

At a moment when President Harding is proposing a question before which President Wilson retreated through fear of Senate opposition, France's readiness remains invariable. France cannot forget, in the face of Germany's failure to fulfill her obligations, that she is the most menaced country in Europe. But she is always ready to agree to the reduction of military burdens provided such an agreement will afford real and not hypothetical security. Such was the meaning of the 1919 proposals which I have deemed essential to recall to the American public today. (Copyright, 1921, by The Washington Star.)

CONGRESSMEN FORSAKE DIGNITY: SHOCK CANADA BY SWIM IN B. V. D.'S

Special Dispatch to The Star. OTTAWA, Ontario, June 16 .- The intense heat in Canada drove several of the United States senators and representatives to leave their steamer, on which they have been inspecting proposed waterways, and take a bath in the Cornwall and take a bath in the Contwarian canal. Canadian writers describe some of the serious-minded American business men as forgetting to bring their bathing costumes, but diving gallantly off the contrete abutments in their underwear.

was given concerning his physical condition, which came as a surprise in view of the fact that he was entered

view of the fact that he was chief in the 200-mile aerial derby around London today. A physician stated that Hawker had tuberculosis of the spine, and that the disease had progressed so far

the disease had progressed so far that a very slight movement or strain would be sufficient to cause a rupture. The physician said he thought Hawker was seized with paralysis. The famous aviator had been advised to go to bed eighteen months ago, he asserted, but had persisted in flying. Few of Hawker's friends knew the smiling aviator had a deadly disease.

ROTARIANS CROSS ALPS PASS.

GENEVA, July 15.—A party of American Rotarians, under the leader-

American Rotarians, under the leader-ship of Dr. A. J. Armstrong, crossed the Simplon Pass, in the Swiss Algs near the Italian frontier, yesterday. They are said to be the first party to accomplish the feat since 1914. For-mer International Vice President McDowell of the Rotary clubs organization and his wife were in the party.

the party.

the Associated Press.

Reference is made to Gov. Mc-Master of South Dakota leading Master of South Dakota leading the procession gracefully garbed in any airy suit of B. V. D.'s. Gov. Sans Souci's dive could not be compared with the thundering header taken by Gov. Allen, who is stout. His advent into the calm waters was greeted with joyous shouts of "There she blows!" Representative Jefferles of Nebraska, Gov. Preus of Minnesota and Senator Townsend were among the Washington politicians who were in the swim.

ISTART TO REBUILD TOWNS HAWKER HAD STROKE. American Architects Begin Work Physician Says Aviator's Tuber-

in French Devastated Region. culosis of Spine Was Cause. PARIS, July 16.—Fifty American students of architecture who recently came to France to assist in the construction of buildings in the devastated zone have begun work.

Admits Difficult Position.

Radek says that the communists must act differently, though he admits that it is impossible to call upon the workers at all times to seize pow-LONDON, July 16.—Harry G. Haw-ker, the famous ayiator who was killed Tuesday last, probably suffered a sudden stroke of paralysis, due to spinal disease, which caused him to lose control of the machine in which he was flying and crash to the earth, according to testimony introduced at the inquest over the body today. That Hawker did lose control of his ma-chine was established, and testimony

GETS HONORARY TITLE. Bestowal by Paris University on Nicholas Murray Butler.

PARIS, July 16 .- The title of hon-

OPERATE ON QUEEN'S EAR. LONDON, July 16.—Queen Victoria flowers, of course, 1214 F.—Adverof Sweden, who, it was recently antisement. nounced, had suffered a recurrence of her ear trouble, underwent an operation yesterday, says a Stockholm message to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The operation, adds the dis-patch, is reported to have been suc-



Noted Sinn Feiner at

PROF. JOHN MACNEILL. Who has been associated with the re publican movement in Ireland for a long time and for a period command-ed the Sinn Fein forces.

COMMUNISTS PLAN POLITICAL CONTROL

Third Internationale in Session at Moscow Outlines Future.

ADMITS DIFFICULT PATH

Vigorous Agitation and Propaganda Decided Upon in Effort to Disarm Bourgeoise. BY LOUIS LEVINE.

By Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921. RIGA, Esthonia, July 16.-More than two weeks have now passed since the third internationale began its sessions in Moscow, and every day seems to bring it nearer the goal those who called it had in mind. That goal is the consolidation of the international communist party principles with the fighting political program. Those who predict a split in the ommunist ranks are likely to be dis-

appointed. There can be no splitting where all differences are ironed out gress—the right wing, represented mainly by the Italian socialist party; the left, represented by the German workmen's communist party, and the center, or pure communists, represented by the Russian bolsheviki, the Italian communist party the united communist party of Germany, the communist party of Germany, the communist party of Germany, the communist parties of France and Czechoslovakia, all led by the executive committee of the third internationale, the most active members of which are Zinoviev and Post of the socialist and communist party and the communist party of Germany the united to the new trend of economic developments in Russia. One is a decree allowing every citizen to engage the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist "artidi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist agression. These "arditi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist agression. These "arditi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist "artidi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist agression. These "arditi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist agression. These "arditi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist "artidi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist "artidi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist agression. These "artiti of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined

sented by the Russian bolsheviki, the Initiation communist party to united communist party of Germany, the communist party of the third internationale, the most active members of which are Zinoviev and Radek. A line dividing the groups cannot castly be drawn.

Pure Communists Peaceful.

The pure communists denounce the right for refusing to break completely with the reformers and for lack of revolutionary energy in decisive moments, such, for example, as in September, 1929, in Italy. On the other hand the pure communists have no use for the left because it is anarchistic and syndicalistic in spirit, indifferent to politics, inclined to encouration of small underground groups. The extent to which the majority contracts the situation was revealed during the debate on the report of the exceutive communist. Party was allowed half an hour in which to make a statement. The delegates representing that party demanded an hour, but these were voted down despite their protects. The Italian socialist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The congress demanded formist followers of Trant or reports of the decision was against it. The other communist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The other communist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The other communist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The other communist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The other communist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The other case of the communist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The other case of the communist party was given an ample opportunity to against it. The other case of the communist party was given an

The debates in connection with the reports of Leon Trotsky and Karl Radek made clear the policy of the communist parties in the future. Briefly, the congress expects the communist parties in all countries systematically to prepare to seize political power and establish proletarian dictatorships. Both Trotsky and Radek admit that there is a lull in the revolutionary movement, but claim that it is temporary and that greater revolutionary struggles are inevitable in the near future. They claim that the capitalistic classes and governments are incapable of re-establishing peace and prosperity, and that while the economic crisis may be mitigated for a time, the causes for dissatisfaction will remain and lead to further economic disturbances.

"The social democrats," said Radek, "assume that the capitalistic order will last a long time, and therefore

"assume that the capitalistic order will last a long time, and therefore they mean to work to improve the condition of the workers within the framework of the existing order. They dream of re-establishing the tettering capitalistic system." Admits Difficult Position.

Radek says that the communists must act differently, though he ad- stated to have "struck out" for higher struction of buildings in the devastated zone have begun work.

Fifteen are engaged at Soissons under the direction of Professor Beuhen of Princeton University, eighteen are at Rheims, in charge of Prof. Donald Tarpley of the Massachusetts Institute of Tecnology, and seventeen are at Verdun, their wark being supervised by Prof. Henry Moreau of Columbia University.

mits that it is impossible to call upon the workers at all times to seize power and take the factories, because the workers are weak and may be crushed. The communists must, however, he declares, carry on a vigorous agitation and propagands, penetrate leadership in all spontaneous mass movements and urge the workers to arm themselves and disarm the bourgeoise. Thus the communists will geoise. Thus the communists differentiate themselves as the lutionary proletariat party and will be ready to establish a working class government when the opportune mo ment comes.

The congress still has many im-portant questions to consider, such, for example, as the Russian situation PARIS, July 16.—The title of honorary doctor of the Academy of Paris was conferred upon President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University by the University, of Paris, at the reception to him at the Sorbonne today.

This title is one rarely granted to foreigners.

"Say It With Flowers."

CONSUL NEARLY DROWNS. Cuban at Belfast Saved by Other Boats.

BELFAST, July 16.—Tomas Estrada
Palma, Cuban consul in Belfast, and
his son narrowly escaped drowning
in Dundrum bay last night, their boat
being caught in a squall. Other boats
effected their rescue with difficulty.
Palma is the son of the late Tomas
Estrada Palma, former President of
Cuta.

ONLY U.S. ALLIANCE FAVORED BY FRANCE

Stephane Lauzanne Quotes Ex-President Poincare in Opposition to Commitment to Partnership With the British.

At any other time, this offer would have een accepted with joy and eagerness that France fears such an alliance may displease America. And now, more than ever, France desires to please America. Ex-President Poincare, in the statement following has expressed the French feeling in remarkably exact terms: Poincare's Statement.

ally of the government of the mikado. Tomorrow, in the very near future, a thousand questions may arise in the Pacific between the United States and By Cable to The Star.

PARIS, July 16.—Nations are just like women, they sometimes find themselves in extremly difficult sentimental situations. Today France finds herself in one of these situations.

In truth, France, who is at present entirely untrammeled by any alliance or pledge, would only be inclined to marry one single nation in the world, and that is America. But the American people.

one single nation in the world, and that is America. But the American people, for numerous reasons, do not wish to hear of marriage with anybody whomsoever, and America desires to remain a bachelor. Thus, France being denied the partner of her choice, feels disposed to turn down all the other wooers of her hand.

This is exactly what has recently happened regarding the British alliance. At any other time, this offer would have

French Opinion Expressed. and I should be greatly surprised if Premier Briand in the recent conver Premier Briand in the recent conver-sations he has had with Lord Curzon has not expressed himself somewhat similarly.

In order that a British alliance be accepted by France, a multitude of conditions are required; but two are

Poincare's Statement.

"Just as England would not come to our help if by any impossible chance we ever became the aggressors of Germany, we also could not possibly promany, we also could not possibly promany the could be reventually in a war which ise to aid her eventually in a war which would not be strictly a defensive one. In particular we must above all guard ourselves against all agreements which would be liable to lead us, indirectly, to untimely contests with the United States of America.

"We are the friends of Japan, and the visit of Prince Hito-hito to Paris has recently consecrated this friendship anew by well seasoned demonstrations. But England is the

FREE TRADE GIVEN BOOST IN RUSSIA FIGHT ON FASCISTE

Independent Producers Now Allowed—Big Field for Outside Investors Opened.

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that the party should exclude the reformist followers of Turati or remain outside the third internationale.

Plan to Seize Power.

The debates in connection with the

ociations of workers and private persons.

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